

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Vol. 23

BRIDGEPORT, CONN., MAY 9, 1951

No. 22

Student Council Balloting Today Through Friday

Voting for the 15 Student Council offices begins today and continues through Friday from 9 A. M. to 3 P. M., in Fones Snack Bar, and from 5:20 to 6:30 P. M., today and tomorrow at Marina Hall.

Six students from the present junior class will be elected to represent the Senior Class on next year's Student Council, five students from the sophomore class as junior

representatives, and four from the present Freshman class as sophomore members. The remaining seats will be filled by three freshman representatives to be elected in December of next term.

To qualify as a senior representative to the Council, a student must have completed 91 points of college work and have earned twice as many quality points; juniors, 62 to 90 (inclusive); and sophomores, 27 to 61 (inclusive).

The election committee rules as set up by the SCAC will regulate the election procedures. To be remembered are the rules that no candidate is permitted to deface, remove, or cover up the posters of another candidate, sound trucks and public address systems are prohibited, and candidates cannot solicit votes either in Fones Snack Bar or at Marina Hall, while voting is in progress.

Frank Vadas is chairman of the Election committee and other members include Marcia Laufer, Susan Lefkow, Richard Levine, Kenneth Medley, Diane O'Hanna, Benjamin Raubvogel, Larry Seamon, and Charles J. Smith.

Bea DuPont Elected Publicity Director Intercollegiate Student Legislature

Bea DuPont, a sophomore majoring in political science, has recently been elected to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature. She will handle the position of Publicity Director for the executive branch of the legislature.

Her job will be to publicize all activities that take place within the legislature at its meetings in Hartford. Publicity articles will be edited in the Associated Press, United Press, and the International News Service. She will also represent the University at legislative meetings to be held at Yale University's Trumbull College, some time in September.

Bea's other campus activities include membership in Theta Epsilon sorority, Alpha Xi Delta sorority, and the International Relations Club. This year, she is chairman of the Debating Society and secretary of the Political Union.



BEA DUPONT

Scribe Editors At Convention

Three SCRIBE staff editors and Wistarian editor attended the sixteenth national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national undergraduate journalism fraternity, this past week, from May 4 to 6, at the Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Benjamin Raubvogel, retiring SCRIBE editor and secretary-treasurer of Pi Delta Epsilon; Joan Reck, new SCRIBE editor; Dulcie Ponon, SCRIBE associate editor and vice-president of the fraternity; and Edward J. Anderson, Wistarian editor and Pi Delta Epsilon pledge, attended the conference.

Pi Delta Epsilon was chartered in June of 1950 and is the first national service fraternity recognized at UB.

Final Semester Grades To Be Posted in Fones

Final semester grades will be posted on the bulletin boards of Fones Hall by student number, two days after each final exam, for the benefit of those who need to make up courses in the Summer.

Registration for those students and any others who have to make program changes will take place in Bishop Hall Friday, May 25, from 9:30 A. M. to 11:30 A. M. and 1:30 P. M. to 4 P. M. and on Saturday, May 26, from 9:30 to 12 noon. Tuition for the Summer session must be paid by June 15. No bills will be mailed.

Students expecting to attend the Summer session and who have not as yet registered may do so on June 21 and 22. Summer session classes will begin June 25.

Alumni Group Has Reunion; Awards Given

The Alumni Association of UB at its annual reunion and banquet Saturday night at the Fairfield Inn, presented alumni citations to outstanding members who have distinguished themselves in their respective fields.

The citations were given in absentia and presented to the parents of the recipients. Dr. Charles B. Goulding, professor of English, read citations and James H. Halsey, University president, made the presentation.

Robert O. Bowen was awarded an alumni citation in recognition of outstanding ability and accomplishment in the field of literature. Mr. Bowen is the author of the novel "Weight of the Cross" which was published last month.

Ernest W. Williams, Jr. was cited for his accomplishments in the field of transportation and economics. Mr. Williams is a lecturer in transportation at Columbia and is co-author of the book "Economics of Transportation."

Frank A. Anderson was cited by the alumni association for his outstanding achievements in the field of chemistry.

Miss Jean Marsh, Bridgeport, a 1940 graduate of the Junior College of Connecticut, also received an alumni achievement award for her faithfulness and unselfish contribution to promote the activities of the Alumni Association.



Photo Courtesy Bridgeport Herald

WISTARIA QUEEN, 1951

is the title that was bestowed on Elaine Garber last Sunday afternoon at the Wistaria Pageant in Marina Circle. Elaine lives in Seaside Hall. Her attendants were Lenore Bifield, Maid of Honor; Olga Timchak, Barbara Sage, Marjorie Cicero, and Wilma Scott as the court.

Graduation May 30; Governor Will Speak

Commencement exercises will take place this year on May 30 at 8 P. M. in the Klein Memorial Auditorium. Principal speaker will be Governor John Davis Lodge. Baccalaureate service will be held Sunday, May 27, at 7:30 P. M. in the Klein. Dr. Charles C. Noble, Dean of Hendricks Memorial Chapel at Syracuse University, will speak.

Three UB Students Receive Sociology Awards at Banquet

Awards for outstanding achievement in the field of sociology were presented by the Sociology Colloquium at the third annual banquet last Wednesday evening, at the Pickwick Restaurant, Robert Ball, president of the Colloquium, presided.

Receiving the awards were Joseph Breiner, owner of Scally Rug and Furniture Store, as a member of the community who has contributed much to sociology and co-operated with the Colloquium; Mrs. John Shelvoy, as the UB staff member who has contributed most on campus; Dita Guri, as the student who has done most for sociology on campus; and John Kovacs and Eleanor Maxwell, sociology majors with the highest academic ratings. The awards were presented by Dr. Joseph S. Roucek, chairman of the department of political science and sociology.

Guest speaker at the dinner was Dr. Wellman J. Warner, head of the graduate department of sociology at NYU, who discussed the topic "The Roles of the Sociologist." He was introduced by Dr. Clarence Ropp, dean of the College of Arts and Science.

The slate of officers for the Sociology Colloquium for the coming year were announced by Robert Ball. They include Robert Gioscia, president; John Hutchinson, vice-president; Florence Sova, secretary; and Arlene Kaplan, treasurer.

In order to participate in the ceremonies, all students must attend the graduation rehearsals the afternoon of May 30 at 1 P. M., Dr. Becker, chairman of the commencement committee has announced. Tickets for the ceremonies will be available at a future date from the Records office at Howland Hall.

Approximately 500 students are graduating this year. This includes those who met graduation requirements in September of 1950 as well as those from the January, 1951, class. Two Hundred and twenty-five students will be graduated from the College of Business Administration, 130 from the College of Arts and Science, 110 candidates will receive Associate's Degrees, and 30 engineering students will receive their Bachelor's degrees.

Student Activity Book Price Goes Up to \$10

The price of the Student Activities Ticket Books has been raised from the present \$6.00 per semester to \$10.00 effective next Fall, it has been announced by Stewart Baker, president of the Student Council.

"We (the Student Council) were unable to keep the price down due to the constantly increasing cost of living. We feel that the jump is not too great, considering the many activities that the student holder is able to attend," stated Baker.

The Student Activities Booklet enables students to attend, free, all athletic home games.

Arthur Toft Elected New Helicon Editor

By JAYNE FAYER

Arthur Toft, a junior majoring in English, has been elected editor of the Helicon, UB's literary magazine, for the 1951-52 school year, it has been announced by Joan Reck, retiring editor.

Arthur's past activities on the Helicon include being Associate Editor for this year, and having written the prize winning essay, "Right or Left in Britain—1950," last year.

Born and educated in London, England, Arthur has spent four and one-half years in the Royal Air Force. He entered UB upon coming to America three years ago. Now completing his junior year, the Helicon editor said, "I hope to be able to increase the interest in our magazine and thereby, promote the participation of all the departments of the University."

The Helicon has great hopes of bringing forth a bigger and better publication next year, and these hopes are founded on the faith that students who have done any articles of current interest, short stories, or poetry will not hesitate to present their work to the new editor and staff members.

The remaining Helicon editorial staff will be selected in the Fall under the guidance of Mr. Milhauser, Miss McGuire, and Dr. Skare, Helicon faculty adviser.

PORTRAITS by Vincent Weston

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Number 21... THE PELICAN



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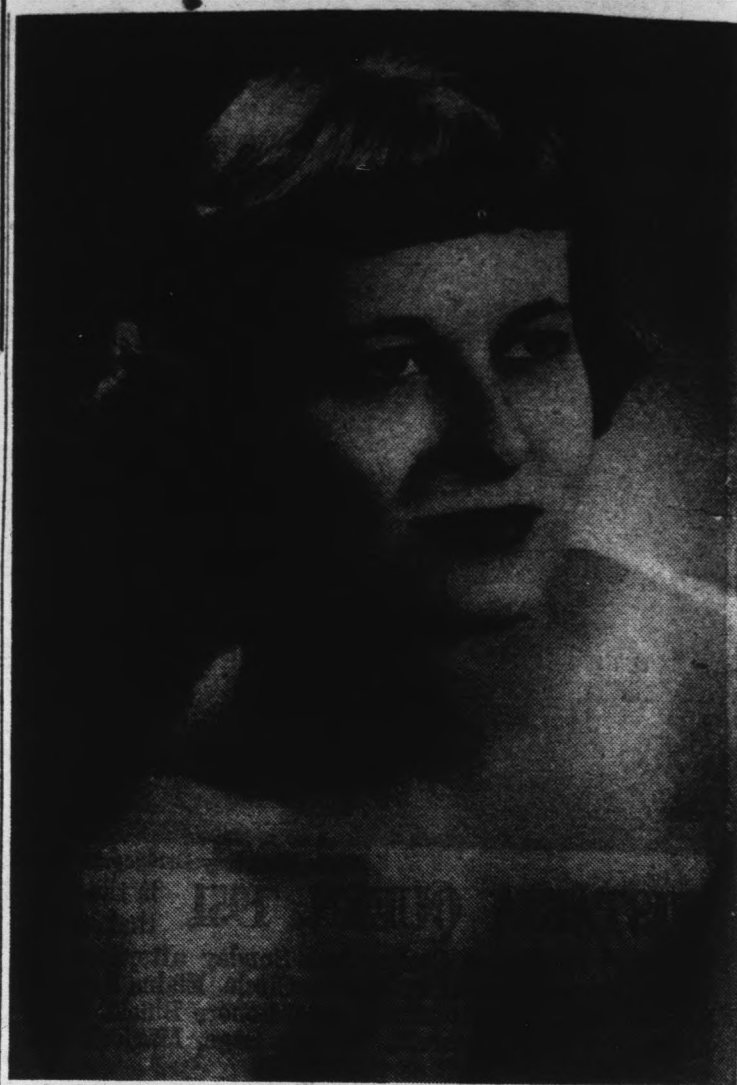
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SCRIBE FIFTY-ONE for '51 this week is blonde Olga Timchak, hailing from Willimantic, Conn. A Linden Hall resident, she is majoring in dental hygiene, and, as a sophomore, graduates this Spring. She is a member of Phi Omicron Upsilon. Quite naturally, her pet hobby is cleaning teeth. She is in the '51 Wistaria Queen's court.

Hultman Is Appointed West Point Candidate

Carl E. Hultman has been appointed by Connecticut Senator Brien McMahon as a principal candidate from this state for admission to West Point.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl O. Hultman, of Fairfield, and a '49 graduate of Fairfield's Roger Ludlowe High School, Carl has preference over two other Connecticut candidates who will take entrance examinations on June 11. His preference entitles him to be granted admission even if the two alternates exceed his test score. He is exempt in mathematics, English and history.

Carl is a junior majoring in engineering at UB. He is looking forward to his four years of training at the Point. As for his outside interests, he is very much interested in jazz and is a member of UB's jazz society as well as belonging to Upsilon Beta Sigma fraternity.

Where Will U B After the Senior Prom

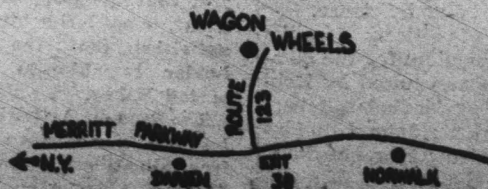
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HOW TO GET HERE



Meet Your Council Candidates

Seniors

ED ANDERSON

Ed Anderson, formerly of Virginia, is now living in Bridgeport, Conn. He is in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a major in political science.

He is editor-in-chief of the Wistarian year book, president of Phi Theta Kappa, vice-president of Pi Omega Chi, vice-president of Intramural Relations Club, treasurer of Social Activities Committee, historian of NSA, and is active in the Political Union, Spanish Club and Social Colloquium.

BOB GIOSCIA

Bob Gioscia, a Marina Hall resident, is a sociology major at the College of Arts and Science. His hometown is the Bronx, New York.

Bob's activities on campus lean toward leadership and sports. He is president of Sigma Lambda Chi and president pro-tem of the Sociology Colloquium. Bob participates in varsity baseball and other intramural sports.

SID JACOBY

Sid Jacoby is a history major in the College of Arts and Sciences. Originally from the Bronx, New York, he may be found at Marina Hall.

His UB activities include: secretary of Sigma Lambda Chi and of the NSA, member of the Student Council at Berger Jr. College; and a participant in intramural sports.

STEPHEN KOST

Stephen F. Kost, Jr., a resident of Fairfield and a Marine Veteran, is majoring in marketing in the School of Business Administration.

He is a member of Theta Sigma, Cheerleaders, Beta Alpha Accounting Review, SACA Commission and NSA.

SYDNEY LITWAR

Sydney Litwak is a marketing major in the College of Business Administration. Syd, a native of Chelsea, Mass., gives Marina Hall as his UB address.

Syd, a member of Pi Omega Chi, notes as some of his activities: Student Council, President of the Sophomore Class for '49-'50, Vice President of the Junior Class '50-'51, Campus Productions, Social Activities Committee, Student Council Advisory Committee.

NEIL MARSHALL

Neil Marshall is a marketing major in the College of Business Administration. His home is in New York City.

Neil is a member of Pi Omega Chi. His activities on campus include being treasurer of the Marketing Club.

KEN MEDLEY

Ken Medley, 23, is from Bridgeport, Conn., and is majoring in

the College of Arts and Sciences in the field of psychology.

He is vice-president of Theta Sigma and a member of the SCAC.

BEN SNOW

Ben Snow, 23, hails from Nichols, Conn. He is majoring in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Among his activities are those of a delegate at the Connecticut Intercollegiate Student Legislature, member of SCAC, Social Activities Committee, Political Union, and vice-president of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

ROZ RAPPAPORT

Roz Rappaport is a sociology major in the College of Arts and Sciences. Roz calls Bridgeport her home town. She can be seen at her favorite hangout, the Fones Stables.

Roz' various activities include her participation in: the Sociology Colloquium, I. R. C., SCRIBE, Wistarian, SCAC Campus Thunder, Christmas Pageant, Wistarian Pageant, and "My Sister Eileen."

Juniors

RON BRANDENBURG

Ronald Brandenburg, 19, is now majoring in marketing. His home town is Jamaica, New York, but is staying at Trumbull Hall.

He is the Treasurer of Pi Omega Chi, active in the Student Council, SCAC, and the SCAC School Spirit Commission.

RENEE COURT

Renee Court hails from Keene, New Hampshire, and is now living at Linden Hall. She is a sociology major.

Among her activities are those of director of Freshman Social Activities, Intramural softball, Wistaria Pageant, and Student Council.

WILLIAM KENNEDY

William Kennedy, from Bridgeport, Conn., is in the College of Arts and Sciences and is majoring in history.

He is a member of Theta Sigma, vice-president of the sophomore class and participates in the Newman Club.

ROGER O'NEILL

Roger O'Neill, 22, is now studying Industrial Engineering at UB's College of Engineering.

A transfer student from Pratt Institute, Roger was active there as a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of Beta Omega Mu fraternity. He also worked on the April Showers Committee which gave week-end performances to raise money for the American Heart Fund.

BOB PLOTNICK

Robert Nathan Plotnick, 19, may be found at Trumbull Hall is a home town resident of Stamford, Conn. He is in the College

of Arts and Science and is majoring in history.

He is a member of Pi Omega Chi and the SCAC.

MORT SALZINGER

Morton Salzinger may be found at Park Hall, but is a resident of New York City. His major is education while his minor is mathematics.

He is an inter-dorm social representative and a member of SCAC. Activities include baseball, horseshoes and volleyball.

BOB UNGER

Bob Unger, a major in Industrial Relations, hails from Stamford, Conn. He is active in the Inter-fraternity Council, Inter-dorm Council, NSA, Freshmen Week Committee, Treasurer and Secretary of Trumbull Hall, and a member of Pi Omega Chi fraternity.

Sophomores

RICHARD ELLIS

Richard Ellis comes to UB from New York City.

Dick is a member of Alpha Phi Omega and lists as his activities: Student Council Advisory Committee, Intramural athletics, and Varsity track.

Dick won his varsity letter in Swimming.

DICK HANDLER

Dick Handler, a journalism major in the College of Business Administration, is a transfer student from the University of Connecticut, and a graduate of Suffield Academy. He lives in Waterbury, Conn.

Dick's campus activities at UB include membership in the SCAC, the SCAC School Spirit Committee, and Pi Omega fraternity. He is now SCRIBE copy editor, make-up editor of the Wistarian, and next year will be corresponding secretary of Pi Omega Chi.

ARLENE KAPLAN

Arlene Kaplan is a sociology major in the College of Arts and Science. Although she hails from Brookline, Mass., Arlene gives Linden Hall as her UB address.

Arlene, a member of Beta Gamma, notes as her activities: the Sociological Colloquium, Wistaria Pageant. She also acts as a secretary for the Red Cross.

JOE KENNY

Joe Kenney is an engineering student who makes his home in

Bridgeport. He is a First Lieutenant in the Army Air Force Reserves.

Joe's campus activities include being chairman of the Intramural Awards dance, and a member of Theta Sigma fraternity.

DANIEL LEESON

Daniel Leeson is a mathematics major in the College of Arts and Sciences. Danny, member of Pi Omega Chi, hails from Suffern, N. Y.

Danny's extra-curricular activities include the Jazz Society. He is a member of both the UB Band and Orchestra.

JOHN NUTE

John Nute, a member of Alpha Gamma Phi, comes to UB from West Hartford, Conn.

John is a member of the Ski Club. He is also a member of the varsity Soccer and Baseball teams. John is enrolled in the College of Business Administration.

JANET SQUIRES

Janet C. Squires is an 18 year old co-ed who hails from Long Island, New York. She may be found on campus at Stratford Hall. She is a Bridgette and a member of Theta Epsilon.

Janet is studying merchandising and retail at UB.

WILLIAM TUITE

William Tuite is accounting major in the College of Business Ad-

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ministration. Bill comes to UB from Stamford, Conn.

Bill, a Navy vet, is a member of Sigma Phi Alpha.

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MRS. K. WON'T LET ME FLY OVER SEASIDE DURING SUNBATHING SEASON

A Student Government Report

Student Council Covered Much, Yet Did Only Small Bit of Work

By STEWART BAKER
President, Student Council

At the opening of this year's school term, the Student Council's first project was to equally distribute the \$9,995.00 allocated to it by the Administration, and the \$812.50 allotted through the sale of the Student Activities Booklet to the various student organizations on campus.

Allocations were made on the basis of the amount of funds available, the number of students participating, and the organization's overall contribution to the University. While an appointed allocations committee was working out the intricacies that every budget program entails, the problem of organizing the thus-far ineffective Student Council Advisory Committee was studied. It was decided that a Student Referendum was necessary in order to consider the feasibility of amending the Student Government Constitution. After much debate and considerable dissension, the referendum vote showed that, of the 876 votes that were obtained, 527 students voted in favor of retaining the SCAC.

Thereupon, the president of the Student Council appointed a committee to organize the SCAC and to notify each organization on campus of their positions and duties on the SCAC.

The next problem to be considered by the Student Council was that of the class officers. A committee was set up and, by February, in conjunction with the recommendations of the Administration, the class officers were merged with the Student Council officers. From this time hence each candidate for election to the Student Council shall also be considered as a candidate for officer of his class. Those persons receiving the three highest pollarity of votes of his class shall automatically become class president, vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Probably the greatest headache that ever befell any organization presented itself when a self appointed "Mascot Group" presented the Council with the idea of taking the Great Dane under their wing and give the dog official recognition as the school mascot. So urgent was the group to have the Student Council's support that an emergency meeting was called in November and the Council decided to present the dog to the student

body at the Nov. 4 football game and leave it up to the students to decide.

The reception of the Great Dane was commendable and at the next meeting, the Student Council gave official recognition to the dog as the mascot of the University and, at the same time, appointed one member to work on a committee from the student body to look after the welfare of this animal.

By Feb. 7, the apparent enthusiasm of the student body had died out and the Council found itself stranded with a dog that nobody wanted. A Mascot Committee finally proposed a plan to decide the eventual fate of this dog and, by March 15, when it was obvious that \$150 was not available for the up-keep of the official mascot, the committee went along with one of the original instigators and turned the dog over to a kennel owner in Stratford. At the present time, we still have a mascot, but no one is willing to contribute to its support.

Midway through the first semester, the Council made a loan to one of the new fraternities on campus in the hope of helping this organization get on its feet. This loan was payable at the end of thirty days and carried no interest. However, by April 11, in a report from the Treasurer, it was revealed that the major part of this loan was still due.

Two other major problems were to hover over the Council for the remainder of the school term. The first, and probably the most important, was the problem of student as well as representative apathy. The Council members could not take it upon themselves to compel their fellow associates to attend the weekly meetings. Neither could they come to any answer as to the reasons behind the lack of school spirit.

It was soon evident that the answer lay within the SCAC, and the Council was quick to place the burden on them

Get Out And Vote NOW

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors go to the polls today, tomorrow, and Friday to elect 15 representatives for seating in next year's Student Council. There have been many comments around the campus to the effect that many of the present members have been lax in carrying out their obligations of office.

Yet, the student body, as a whole, has NOT seemed overly anxious to have any members on the Council this year. They do not have to put up much of a fight for there are only one or two more candidates than there are seats.

When response to a major election such as this is as poor as it is, students should feel ashamed of their lack of responsibility. The student body as a group, by their nominating so few candidates, is not living up to their responsibility to themselves and to their school.

You, the student body, fell short! Make it up by casting a vote for your choices. Last year saw 45% of you voting. Here that was considered good. Compared with other schools, it was a very poor showing.

You owe it to yourself and to your democratic rights and privileges to VOTE.

You, the student, should look at the candidates that are up for this responsible job objectively, rather than personally.

If one of your friends is running, just don't vote for him because of this. Make sure that they are well qualified to hold such an important position at the University.

You owe it to yourself to use your democratic rights and privileges to VOTE.

With Gratitude

Progress has always known a leader, and the leader largely determines the progress.

The SCRIBE, under the leadership of Benjamin Raubvogel, has progressed to a height unparalleled in its twenty-five year history, and for Ben Raubvogel that progress has written success.

Ben has nursed the SCRIBE from a run-of-the-mill weekly that was lucky to have readers (and we'll admit it) into an eight, and often times sixteen-page weekly that has a circulation almost twice that of the student body. He has worked with the SCRIBE until it won recognition from the Associated Collegiate Press as being a weekly with First Class rating. Only one honor is higher: All-American. Ben has seen to it that the SCRIBE has stayed in honor group for three semesters, each time adding more points, getting closer to that cherished top.

With the deepest gratitude for his unselfish and generous contributions, for his exacting leadership, and for his sincere interest, the SCRIBE staff thanks him for the honor of having associated with him.

for such investigation and proposals this group could perform or suggest.

The other problem was that of decreasing allocations. Faced with a world conflict that was rapidly depleting the male members of the student body, the administration was forced to cut the overall allocations to the Student Council. Working under adverse circumstances the Council has tried to justify each reduction in allotments.

ROVING REPORTER

By CLAIRE SALTMAN

QUESTION: WHAT WOULD YOU CONSIDER TO BE THE IDEAL STUDENT-PROFESSOR RELATIONSHIP?

James Fenner, College of Business Administration, teaches economics and finance: One of friendly, mutual respect with each sincerely interested in the aims and problems of the other. The student should feel free to approach the professor at any time with the expectation of friendly and courteous attention, while the latter should feel sufficient rapport with his students to enjoy a more intimate contact than the classroom permits.

Ernest Sapelli: College of Business Administration, teaches industrial relations: A relationship in which the professor is cognizant of the limitations of the student; and the student in turn realizes the responsibilities of the instructor. Although the atmosphere in the classroom should be informal, all lectures and discussions should be objectively aimed with no familiarities allowed by either the instructor or the student. Outside the classroom, the professor should be sympathetic and understanding, and give help whenever he is qualified to do so. In discussing course matter, the instructor must talk on the student's comprehension level. All contacts should be man to man, frank, honest, sincere, without the instructor taking an "I know it all" attitude.

Newton Hoffman: College of Arts and Science and Junior College, teaches music: If they share an enthusiasm for the subject and for learning, and if the student feels that the professor is there to help him, no special problems should arise, and they can both pretty much be themselves.

Dean C. L. Fish: Division of Student Personnel: This relationship is implied in our "Objectives of the University" found on Page 2 to the current catalogue and "Your Key To UB." I am happy that our students and faculty have earned for the University the title "Friendly Campus." Our advisory system is founded on the principle that each student would have a special friend on the faculty to visit with at any time, to share experiences, to give the student insight into his problems, and to aid in reaching mutual goals.

H. D. Bloch: College of Business Administration, teaches economics and industrial relations: The professor should know his subject and be able to pass on his knowledge to his students, and he should know how to handle people in order to develop rapport in his classes.

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport
Campus Weekly

Published each week through the Fall and Spring semesters (except holidays and examination periods) by and for the students of both the day and evening classes of the University of Bridgeport—Circulation since September, 1950, has been 2,500 per issue.

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Along Park Place

So Long Forever Until Next Year!!

By BILL O'BRIEN

What has happened to this school year? It seems that just last week my troubles and struggles to make this column a true reporting of campus life had just begun. I don't know why I'm sad and you're glad or whatnot because?

Anywho, with this rendition of "Along Park Place," we end the school year. I have bent over backwards to write a fair, unbiased column, and I hope I have succeeded in doing so. My only regret is that I have not been able to put your name in, but the young man who is taking over next year has promised faithfully to try to put everyone's name in—something I also tried to do.

The difficulty has been due to several factors such as a lack of faithful correspondents to cover social events, the inability of your reporter to cover said events—reasons being both financial and financial, and all of this could be remedied if organizations had publicity representatives who were on their toes. If these same people could hand in items of interest, instead of just dances which I am informed of anyhow, it would make my job much easier and the column much more interesting. Do this little bit for the young man who is taking over next year.

Now for some nothings. For a start, the Cabana Club Kids have recently voted a vote of thanks to all the open minded profs who have kindly consented to hold some of their classes out of doors. . . . What great weather last week—hope it is just as great as you are reading this.

And of course you have noticed—or maybe you own one—of these gorgeous tans supplied by Mother Nature plus baby oil with three drops of iodine. All we need now is a car like Mike Stagliano's.

"Cash in your war bonds, I'm leaving", says John Avola as he prepares for his government job. John is one of the lucky few who applied for a government job at Golden Hill St. and is leaving July 1 for Camp. Writing of leaving, all of you who are leaving for the service soon or before next fall, can subscribe to the SCRIBE, free as usual for servicemen. For those of you who are graduating, there is no better way to keep in touch. Only it will cost you a small fee.

Fifteen armored cars rolled up to the Howland Hall mint with 80,000 quarters last week for the silver anniversary and the darn things came in a

thousand at a time. I'm glad that I didn't have to count them. The faculty and staff looked like little bank robbers carrying away their pay in money bags. Maybe it's a good thing there aren't any slot machines around here.

Another dance this week and it is NOT sponsored by KBR. The "Awards Dance" is taking place at the Fairfield Inn this Friday

for \$1.00 a couple. All fraternity, sorority, and club members as well as just students who enjoy a good time, are invited. Intra-mural awards will be presented at this time.

The final Finals will be here starting Monday and for the benefit of those who don't think that it's too late to study, the library will be open Saturday afternoons of May 12 and May 19. It might be "Too Late Now" for a particular native of this town to make amends to one of our UB co-eds but "Nevertheless" there's still hope. (Ain't love grand!)

A condensed Alpha to Zeta: Numerous cocktail parties before the Ball were as usual quite the stingers . . . Hotel Barnum received much activity, as did Kelley's and Lombardo's . . . Ed Anderson, newly elected president of POC, Harry Yanson re-elected president of KBR . . . TS, AGP, POC, SLC, ABC, XYZ, SOS, DUZ, TE, AND, DEB, are all having weekends, pic-

nics, dances, and parties throughout exams and before and after. . . . IBC electing new officers.

To say goodbye to everyone I have met would be foolish because I intend to be back next year. At this helm no less, and if I haven't put your name in this year, I will sincerely try to do so next year. Let's just make it so long for a while. I've enjoyed working with everyone and to mention a few: Ben, of course, George Quinion, Jr., Dulcie Pannon, Marilyn Sorrentino, Jayne Fayer, Bill "Billboard" Chambault, Barbara Dyson, and of course my new boss—EDITOR JOAN RECK—(making points)—(apple polish-ing).

Tony Georgian—the young man who named A. F. F., Dick Handler, Janice Reicher, Gene Valente, Gary Harger, Dick Quick, Bill Gilbert, Dutch Hardie, Teri Feldman, Jane Furst, Bill Diamond, Nancy Longfield, Mark Ritter, Jerry Reilly, Ed Pettit, Al Grosby, Lynn Brod, Ginny Tennant,

Moultrie Balkcom, Ilena Som-yas, Bobby Oliner, Dom Sall-naro, Ron Gold, John Smith, Sam Lukianuk, and John Smith, to name a few. So long for ever — until next year—have a nice summer!

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Glinesmen Host to Iona Today

Rutgers U. Netmen UB's Only Barrier To Perfect Season

UB Linksman Meet Seton Hall; Only Block to Undefeated Season

By ED PETTIT

A Rutgers of Newark tennis court net looms as the one remaining barrier to be hurdled by UB's undefeated net squad in its quest for a perfect season.

Today, Coach Bill Pratt's courtiers face their sternest test of the year as they clash head on with this powerful Newark college combine on the Bombers home "net-works."

Using respective matches played with Panzer College by both UB and Newark as a common denominator, it appears that the New Jersey netters have the edge over the Prattmen. On April 30, the Knights eked out a 5-3 decision over the Panthers, but the next day, the Bombers leveled the same East Orange, N. J., team, 7-0, and did it minus their two top men.

Last week, the Purple courtmen trounced Fairleigh-Dickinson College, 6-1, for the second time this season and the fourth time in two years without a setback.

Saturday, New Britain Teachers College, one of the two schools ever to defeat the Prattmen in four years' play, came close to turning the trick again, but the great play of Mort Levey and Larry Seamon in the game deciding doubles, trumped the Educators effort for a 5-4 win and the sixth straight of the current campaign.

In four years' play, the UB courtmen have amassed 28 victories compared with but two reversals.

Tomorrow UB's undefeated golf club journeys to East Orange, N. J., to face Seton Hall College in what should prove to be the Thextonian's hardest links battle of the year. The New Jersey school, which "majors" in sports, has a highly regarded golf squad and will be looking to cut down the Knights' string of eight victories, plus one tied contest. (This excludes the after press time tilt yesterday with Siena College in Albany.)

On April 30, the fabulous golfing Knights opened link relations with Fairfield University, and 18 holes later closed the meeting with a decisive 9-0 whitewash of the Red (in the face) Stags. Ernie Boros and Dudley Savard toured the Patterson Country Club fairways with respective 75 and 76 medal rounds.

Ed Lengyel, Dave Howard, Gus Lucas, Vinnie Milewski, and Hank Kuba also bested their opponents in this clean sweep of the Fairfielders.

The following day, Fairleigh-Dickinson College, of Rutherford, N. J., came to town, but neither the combined efforts of Fairleigh and Dickinson were able to score a single point, as another number "9" was rung up on the Knight's victory register.

The New Jersey boys hatched their second goose egg of the season, having laid a previous oval on their home course earlier this year.

On May 4, the Knights routed Manhattan College, 7½ - 1½, in a match highlighted by Boros' great card of 37-36-73. The blue ribbon, however, must go to newcomer Hank Kuba, who, along with Boros, is undefeated in singles match play. Trailing the Manhattan captain five down on the twelfth cup, he sparked home for a draw that was aided by three birdies.

By ED PETTIT

Arnold Last Chance For Track Victory

The colossus of the West—Fairfield University—rolls its track and field machine into Seaside Park today, and like its brethren of basketball and baseball, will attempt to dismount UB's staggering Knights.

To date, Coach Ed Tamashunas' cindermen have engaged in three meets, and despite a few individual standout performances, have been unable to break into the win column.

With failing report cards from both New Haven Teachers College, and the Educators of New Britain, UB's trackmen ended up as low men on Saturday's triangular totem pole, under the winning Hofstra College entry and the second place Bryant College combine. The flying Dutchmen from Hofstra winged their way to the top with 82 points, followed by the Providence, R. I., squad's

42 point total.

Big Lou Saccone, attired in baseball togs in preparation for the Hillyer game being played the same day, was high point getter for the Purple, taking seconds in both the shot put and discus heaves. Third place finishes by Jack Gaston in the one- and two-mile runs, a third by Ed Hayward in the pole vault leap, Don Marchette's fourths in the 100 and 220 dashes, added to UB's 18 point total. Carl Rodenhizer's fourth place effort in the 880 yard run, and "Babe" Longo's fourth in the shot put rounded out the scoring.

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Teachers, Stags Only Tilts Left On UB's Schedule

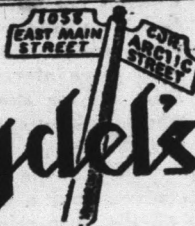
By ED PETTIT

The University of Bridgeport's third year in collegiate baseball draws to a close this week with three remaining contests listed for the Knights. This afternoon at 3 P. M., on Seaside Park's Diamond No. 1, Iona College affords the competition, tomorrow the Glinesmen engage New Haven Teachers College in the Elm City, and Saturday the "UBooters" end the season against the once victorious Red Stags of Fairfield U.

Last week the Purple copped their second straight win with an 8-5 uphill battle over New Haven Teachers. Don Henckel starred in relief for the Knights and gained credit for his second victory by blanking the Educators over the final four innings. He fanned nine men and issued no walks.

On May 2, New Britain Teachers snapped the Knights' two

Continued on PAGE 7



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IM Awards Dance To Be Held Friday

The first annual Awards Dance, replacing the annual Awards Dinner, will be held this Friday evening from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. at the Fairfield Inn, with over 80 awards going to individuals and teams.

Team trophies for men's sports will be presented to the 69ers, touch football winners; Dolphins, swimming; Kappa Beta Rho, basketball; Sigma Phi Alpha, bowling, and Pi Omega Chi, foul shooting.

Other team prizes will be given for table tennis, horseshoes, track, softball, golf and tennis.

Outstanding individual players to be honored at this dance will

be Warren DuBois, "Mr. Touch Football"; Dick Ellis, "Mr. Swimmer"; Frank Castellucci, "Mr. Basketball"; George Greenwood, "Mr. Bowler"; Ted Ivanko, "Mr. Foul Shooter"; and Don Marchetti, "Mr. Track."

Team trophies for women's intramural sports will be presented to Linden Hall for volleyball play; Waldemere Hall for their chess play, and Stratford Hall, girls' table tennis winners.

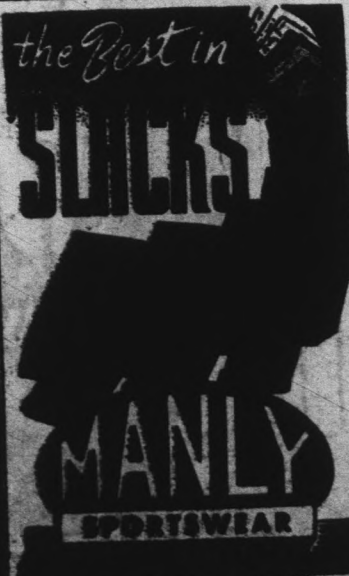
Tickets can be obtained from sports representatives of all fraternities, sororities and dormitories at \$1.00 per couple.

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Read's

TS Leads in Softball League with Six Wins

By AL GROSSBY

Scoring a barrage of four runs in the fourth inning, the Nine Old Men defeated the 69ers 9-6, in a playoff game to decide first place in the Independent League softball competition.

The outstanding feat of the playoff game was the home run hit by the 69ers' Dan Glasing, with two men on. However, this blast was not enough to hold back the onrushing Nine Old Men.

The Independent League teams that will vie in the final playoffs have now been completed. The third place team is the Park Hall representative.

The Fraternity League presents an entirely different picture. Each of the leading teams still has one or two games to play and these contests can easily change the standings.

Theta Sigma with a 6-0 record to date, continues to lead the league. They represent the only undefeated team in either league. Sigma Phi Alpha is hanging on to the runner up spot, with a 7-1 record. Third place is a jumble between Alpha Gamma Phi, Pi

Omega Chi, and Sigma Lambda Chi, all sporting 4-3 records.

The Fraternity League standings are as follows:

1. TS 6-0	(1 incomplete)	
2. SPA 1-1	6. DEB 4-4
3. AGP 4-3	7. ADO 3-4
4. POC 4-3	(1 incomplete)	
5. SLC 4-3	8. UBS 1-1

TS Wrapping Up League Title in IM Horseshoes

Swinging into the final week of Intramural horseshoe competition, Theta Sigma has virtually wrapped up the league title. The Theta Sigma pitchers, have swept 33 out of 35 matches and have a comfortable lead over the second place Sigma Phi Alpha team.

Park Hall and Alpha Gamma Phi are the only other teams in the league with a better than 500 percentage.

HORSESHOE STANDINGS

Team	W	L
1. TS	33	2
2. SPA	16	4
3. Park Hall	22	8
4. AGP	20	10
5. POC	12	18
6. SLC	6	24
7. DEB	6	24
8. ADO	0	25

IM Golf Tournament Gets Under Way Today

The Intramural golf tournament gets under way tomorrow at the Fairchild Wheeler golf course. The tournament will run one day, with the first group teeing off in the morning, and the last one in the afternoon.

The following linksmen have signed up for the match: Hal Lever, Lou Saccone, Vince Maiocco, Joe Iovina, Bill Tielert.

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SPA, AGP, DEB Volleyball Leaders

Although there are still games remaining in the Intramural Volleyball standings, the top four teams in the league to date have mathematically clinched playoff positions.

The position of the four leading teams can assume a change, however, by virtue of the remaining games. Sigma Phi Alpha, previously the only unbeaten team in competition, suffered their first defeat but still hold the league lead.

1. SPA	6-1
2. AGP	5-1
3. DEB	3-1
4. TS	4-2
5. Park Hall	1-5
6. SLC	2-4
7. POC	2-3
8. Stags	0-6

Teachers, Stags Only Tilts Left On UB's Schedule

Continued from PAGE 6
game streak by an 11-2 count. Big John Micka went all the way in giving up 10 hits but his infield went two better, with 12 sins afield.

The Knights' two markers came in the sixth when Micka walked and Andy Olayos pasturized a circuit clout to left. Longo and Saccone accounted for the other UB safeties.

On May 4, the Glinesmen inaugurated diamond relations with Fairfield University at the latter's home park. The heavy hitting Red Stags loosed their lumber on the Knights and walked off with this initial encounter, 8-3, behind the seven hit pitching of Jack Doheny. The Jesuits got to Don Henckel for nine hits and handed the stylish speedballer his first setback of the season. Micka finished up for the Knights.

Last Saturday, (Hillyer College atoned for an earlier loss to the fading Purple and White with a 12-5 lacing which featured Hillyer hits and UB bobbles. McCabe got his second start of the campaign and again shabby fielding and timely Hawk bingles combined to give "Mac" an early cleansing. Lou Saccone was the batting hero for the UBooters, losing one of the Hillyer pitches on the seawall with Longo on board.

filling the BILL

By ED PETTIT

A BIG pair of size nine's were left on the SCRIBE doorstep when Bill Chambault was senioreed out of the sports editorship. In his columns, Bill took many a controversial step which, as he stated in his close-out column last week, "might have landed on a few toes"—those toes are of course appended to the feet which rest beneath the Athletic Director's desk. The big question directed at me for the past week is, "Are you going to follow in his footsteps and take up the attack where he left off?"

The answer is no. Chambault's No. "9's" were retired along with those of the other GREAT sports editors of the past and the editorial trail I follow will be of my own making. However—should the time come when the path I set and the one Mr. C. established meet on common ground—AND IT HAS ONCE THIS YEAR—then I'll attempt to remove the "top soil" and ChambOLT out the facts.

IN DEFENSE . . . Reports from Bishop Manor during the year, had us directly responsible for sink, sank, sinking the swimming team, demoralizing the soccer squad, contaminating the cross-country combine, and being the 10th man of the opposing baseball team. To these charges from Bishop's back room, we offer these three facts in defense of our writing.

1. Dig back through previous years' issues of the SCRIBE and compute, with a micrometer if you please, the number of printed inches given to minor sports. You could fit the printed matter found therein, into an ant's vestpocket Bible. It is expounded by many newspapermen, prayed for by press agents,—although frowned upon by public relations men (UB's included), that whether news be good or bad, it's news and when it appears in volume someone is going to sit up and take notice.

This year's minor sports—soccer, cross-country, swimming, golf and tennis, have had the greatest amount of coverage in SCRIBE history, and in volume has surpassed even that of the major sports. To cite an instance: as many students have told us, "I didn't know some of these sports existed until I cracked open an issue of the SCRIBE and saw them splattered all over the pages.

2. I have sweated more through soccer games, cross-country runs, and swimming meets than most of the participants in these sports. I viewed the majority of these athletic events—both home and abroad—and if readers wish to compare finger-nail lengths of the players and myself, I suggest when measuring mine, they start at the shoulder blades. Whenever Frank Anastas broke another record (and many he did), whenever Jack Gaston romped home first in a cross-country meet, or whenever Walt Lombard booted in a winning goal, it was my chest which out-expanded all others.

3. The third fact, and assuredly the most obvious, is that I am a student at UB; it is the University's athletic accomplishment which I have at heart, and when this school engages another in a sporting event, it's "damn the opposition and full steam ahead."

My nomination for Coach of the year: BILL PRATT . . . no fanfare . . . no controversy—JUST VICTORIES. Hats off to Golf Coach Arthur Thexton, whose first season at the link helm, has been spectacular. Sportsmen of the year: Mort Levey, Ernie Boreas, Larry Seamon, Dudley Savard, Fred Corso, Ed Lengyel, Bruce Graves, Vin Milewski, Bob Gladstone, Henry Kuba, Mark Ritter, Dave Howard, John Brennan, Gus Lucas, Bob Kondracki, Bill Tielert.

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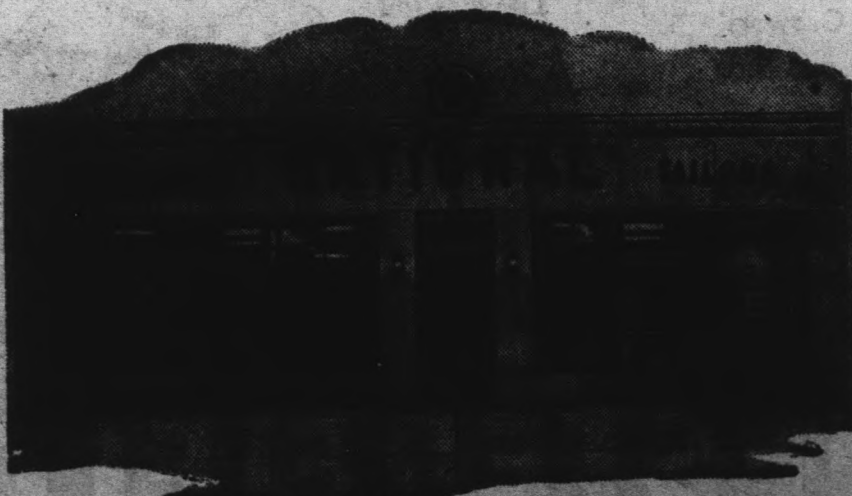
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Cinema Comments

Tales of Hoffman For Opera Lovers

By JAMES T. MEHORTER

That the English movie from Jacques Offenbach's *Tales of Hoffman* is something of a visual and auditory treat should come as no surprise to movie-goers already familiar with the work of the famous producer-director-writer team of Michael Powell and Emery Pressburger.

Their earlier films (like "The Red Shoes") gave us the right to expect something special in their latest picture. *Tales of Hoffman* is no disappointment. Photographed in exceptionally lovely Technicolor, it is one of the most luxuriously beautiful films we have ever seen.

Your enjoyment of Hoffman, however, depends to a great extent on how much you can take opera. For all its beauty, this is still opera; and many a callous-hardened audience may grow impa-

tient long before the love-sick Hoffman polishes off his third tale, the Antonia episode, which is the most impressive to heart but the least cinematic to see.

On the whole, its story lends itself to good film technique. It is full of psychological symbols, even the moderns cannot look down their Freudian noses at it. In the first story, Hoffman falls in love with a mechanical doll who comes to life. In the second, the wandering poet, now more blasé in lush Venice, falls for a courtesan who is trying to capture his reflection as well as his soul. Although much wiser by the time of the third tale, Hoffman becomes enamored with a consumptive singer who sings away her life.

Lovely ballerinas Moira Shearer and Ludmilla Tcherina provide a pleasuring eyeful with their dancing, posing, and acting—but another cast provides the voices we hear. Robert Rounseville, who sings and acts Hoffman throughout, is exceedingly effective.

Barrett, Bowden Cop Speech Prizes; MacLeod Is Third

Richard R. Barrett, a sophomore advertising major, won first prize in the University's fourth annual public speaking contest held recently in the Burroughs Library lecture hall. Barrett received an Underwood portable typewriter, donated by the Underwood Corp., as his prize.

Second prize winner was Ruth

Bowden, a junior. She received a Parker '51 pen donated by Spectator's, Inc., local jewelers. The third prize winner, William L. MacLeod, an Evening Division student, received a book of his choice donated by the University.

Other finalists in the contest were Joseph Clark, Carlos Luria, Johanna Chandler, Walter Gunderson, Esther Johnson, Joan Reck, Robert Stock, Robert Handford, James Mehorter, and Bruce Wood.

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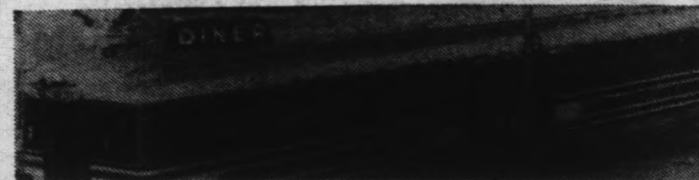
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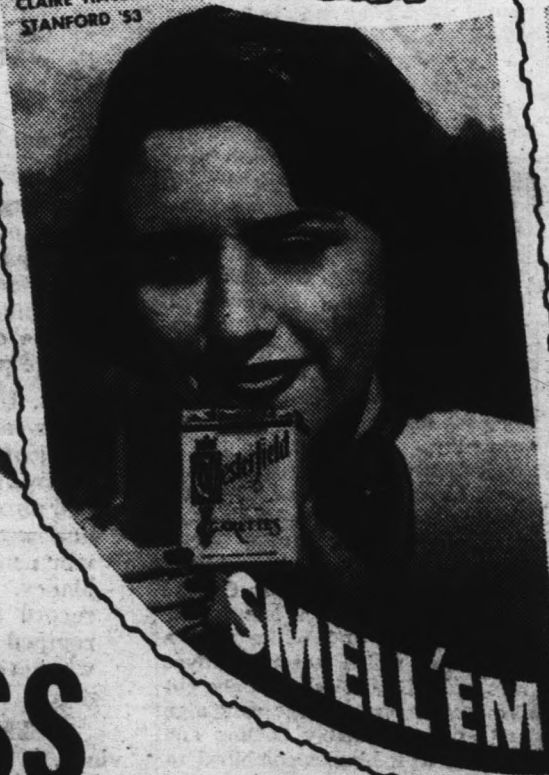
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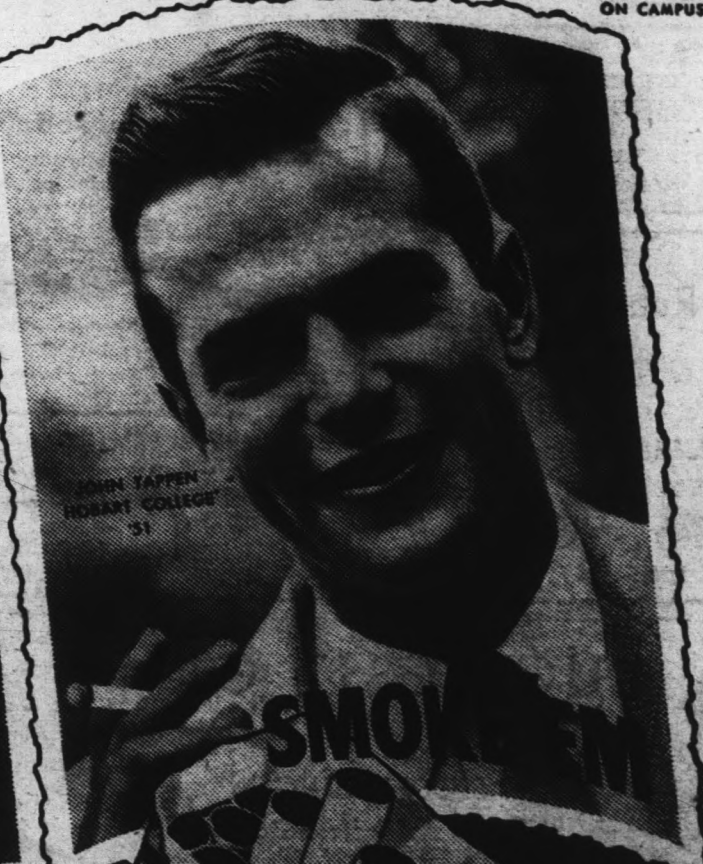
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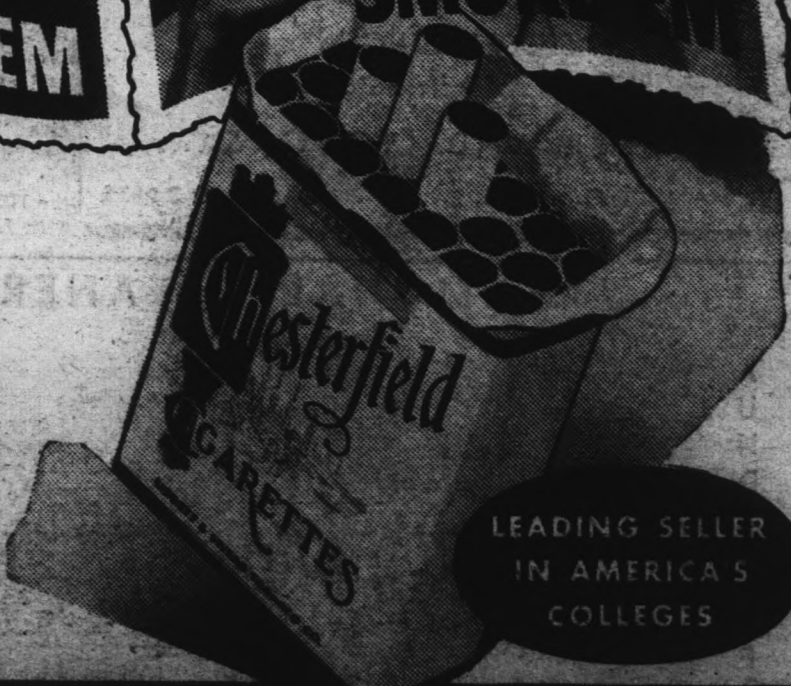


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